# The Conning Tower

AFTER EUGENE FIELD'S "BIBLIOMANIAC"

If I were Woodrow Wilson, and Woodrow Wilson I. I shouldn't have to worry for a theme to versify. While he would sit and try to make a zippy paragraph To tease the cheery chuckle and to lure the clusive laugh. And I'd be doing what I could, in spite of hoots and jeers, To keep the country peaceful for another span of years. I'd make an awful mess of it, no matter how I'd try, If I were Woodrow Wilson and Woodrow Wilson I.

It is easily understandable why the prayers of the Allies are not being answered. The prayers are phrased in English, Russan, French, or Italian; and the Deity, as everybody who has read the Kaiser's telegrams is aware, knows only the German language.

### Arizona Schrecklichkeit

From The Arizona Daily Star £08T-Between slaughter house and cemetery on Oracle Road, 12-gauge Winchester pump gun in leather case.

It is a big country, and, geographically, a broad one. So it must contain a few, perhaps, who still believe that Mr. Ford will lend his entire fortune to the government for the advertising he'll get out of it.

The Jitney Philosophers; or, Nickel Platonism

PERSONS OF THE DIALOGUE: Socrates, THE NARRATOR OF THE DIALOGUE. AND Sumpademus, A CITIZEN

Secretes-And how drives your flivver, Sympademus? Sympademus-I am highly satisfied with it, Socrates. It is not a beautiful car, but it takes me from place to place; and the cost of it is slight.

-Do you remember the Peace Expedition, Sympademus, which was organized, Henry Ford said, to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas?

-And did the Expedition succeed?

-No, Socrates, it did not. That is to say, the boys remained in the trenches that Christmas, and the following Christmas; and I fear they will be there at least two more

-And do you think Henry Ford felt a sensation of virtue for his effort, despite its failure?

-Do you think the men who went about saying bitter things about Henry Ford, or those who even praised him, felt a glow of virtue when they made their animadversions? -It would not astonish me to know that they did.

-Well. Sympademus, you may skim this from the avuncular Soc: they who profess a virtue feel more virtuous than they who practise it; rather, they who talk about brave things feel more virtuous than they who do them. Thought and speech are of the mind; action is bounded more narrowly, and spends itself upon an object. I know aman who has penetrated the jungle, and braved the perils of Thibet, and done deeds that make me tremble to think of doing; yet he is a far modester man than many an orating politician who has done nothing in all his life but talk. But 66 you think that all men who do not practise what they

profess are dishonest?

-Then, as usual, poor Sympademus, you are wrong. You cannot call a man dishonest because he professes finer things than he can perform. Do you believe in cleanliness. Sympademus?

-Yet you do not spend all your time at the baths, and in washing your hands; though I might say now, if you worked in my office you might wash your hands all day long, and yet, after writing for three minutes at my desk, they would be maculate again. And yet, though, while you believe in cleanliness you do not spend all your time washing your hands, you would not call yourself dishonest?

-I should not.

-Well, then, can a man not profess finer things than he can live up to?

-I begin to believe he can, Socrates,

-And would you not say that a man becomes dishonest only when he makes a public profession of some virtue with the intention of palming it off on the world as a substitute for the practice of it? -If I had your gift of expression, Socrates, I should

say that.

-Well, Sympademus, after a talk like that I cannot be so dishonest as to let you think these are my thoughts. For I have lifted them from whatever sources came to my hand, just as, if the circle never had been invented, Henry Ford might have had difficulty with the wheels of his car. He appropriated that invention, for one, yet you would not call him a dishonest manufacturer?

-No, I should not. And I should not call you dishonest for lifting your stuff, even.

-Is honesty a matter of material?

-No. It is, I should say, a matter of purpose,-a matter of intention.

-That, Sympademus, concludes my part of the morning's entertainment. Since, then, owing to the practice of some of the things I profess, I have no money, suppose you take me for a spin to the Acropolis.

-All right, Socrates, let us, as the phrase is, go; or, as the boys say, Le's go!

Grantoldrice, when he tells why Johnny Evers "should make a winner" as a sport writer, proves that Johnny Evers might do just that. Johnny spotted the dramatic point in a baseball game; and the can write it-or others-entertainingly, accurately, and informatively, he should make a winner. But it takes genius, genius which is at its height in Grantoldrice himself, to make the strawless bricks of which sporting stuff must often be made. And it takes more than keen judgment for that.

### "IMPROVING THE BREED"

Sir: The current report that magazines are raising their subscription rates because of the white paper situation or the war issues or the high cost of living seems to be all wrong. The real reason, take it from the magazines' own frank, candid statements, is because they Propose to give the public bigger and better magazines, with more and better stories and pictures, and the public is getting more for its money than before, and the noble publishers are willingly bearing the loss, and the fact that it happened just now is a coincidence.

ing of inexpensive luncheons, "do these things without screeching like an eagle, but then, you know, ladies are far superior to men." And if women be included, the superiority might be even

F. P. A.

HISTORICAL DAYS Harmonious Color Note Seen 6,267 IN 5 DAYS in Dr. Humphreys's Art Gems GET U. S. PAPERS Organization Will Combat Attacks Be. SYSTEM SPREADS SEEN IN PICTURES

Times of War Recalled at Father Knickerbocker's Spectacle and Ball Wednesday and Thursday

CHILDREN OF FRANCE AIDED BY MUSICAL

### Diplomatic Break Advances Date of Walker-Cuyler Wedding

The City History Club gave its annual Father Knickerbocker's Historical Spectacle and Ball last night at Sherry's. The large ballroom was used. and a temporary stage was placed on opened with a portrayal of the heroism ary, Father Jogues, among the Iroquois part of Father Jogues. The second the peace of Ryswick, when Frontenac gave a dinner to Colonel Peter Schuff- Renoir, Cézanne, Van Gogh and Gauer and the Dominie Dellius, of New York. Among those who took part in Daubigny. this number were Mrs. Schuyler Van

Jeanne Gourd, Miss Sylvia Holt, Miss Mary Colt, Miss Louise Dixon, Miss Mary Colt, Miss Louise Dixon, Miss Anna Emande Johnson, Miss Louy Lord, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Nina Paris, Miss Cordella Hepburn, Miss Anna Emmet, Miss Constance De Lanoy, Miss Emily Ford, Miss Madelaine Lynch, Miss Grace Montgomery, Miss Cecily McKin, Miss Gertrude Pardee, Miss Frances Riker, Miss Eunice Clapp, Miss Vera Cravath, Miss Helen Byrne, Miss Angeline Krench, Miss Elizabeth Kirlin, Miss Mary L. Francke.

The Teton Range Idano, And Louis Paul Dessars "Changing Pasture Vetober," Conventions change in design, but not in heart.

Mr. Moran's picture dates from the Hudson River school, which Inness so the men of 1830. Over the Dessar, in the main gallery, is Arthur Parton's Camera-like record of detail which the Miss Helen Byrne, Miss Angeline Krench, Miss Elizabeth Kirlin, Miss Mary L. Francke.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander gave a dance last night at her home, 4 West Fifty-eighth Street. There were about two hundred guests.

The St. Christopher League gave another of its series of winter dances last night at the Plaza.

The marriage of Miss Helen Howard Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Draper, to Walbridge S. Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, of this city, will take place to-

Miss Lee Van Nostrand Marvin.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman has return

to town from Washington, and will go Brains Not Needed to-day to Tuxedo, N. Y. Mrs. Henry Clews left the city yes-terday for a short visit in Washington.

FEAR MERCIER IS CAPTIVE

## Vatican Officials Receive No News of

Belgian Cardinal

Paris. Feb. 9.—A dispatch to the "Temps" from Rome says:
"Vatican circles have been virtually without news of Cardinal Mercier for before the legislative committee at the some time, and ecclesiastical circles are Murray Hill Hotel yesterday. This beginning to have the impression that the prelate is being forcibly isolated by hills, of placing a tax upon moving the German authorities to an extent that might be real captivity."

The latest cable dispatch concerning Cardinal Mercier, the Primate of Bel-

dinal Mercier.

Cardinal Mercier was directed to do all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the Belgians. The dispatch slee guided instructions sent by Cartinal Mercier.

The witness related how he started a moving picture company on a capital outlay of \$1,000 and in ten weeks cleared \$105,000. He usually received 50 per cent of the profits, he said, for

Americans Most at Home in Field Ruled by Landscapes-166 Numbers in Collection-To Be Sold Next

American pictures, the collection of Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, dean of Stevens Institute of Technology, are shown in the galleries of the American and his manners. Sometimes he is Art Association. They are to be sold on the evenings of February 14 and 15 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. The catalogue of the collection dividuality. He is best represented contains 166 numbers, and the collection sounds an harmonious note through repetition in its canvases of quality-a painter virtue this of the tonalist orthe moderns. Landscape subjects are one side of the room. The spectacle the rule. Americans are most at home In this field. Our psychologists in art and sufferings of the French mission- are rare. We admire Daumier, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, without emulating Indians. Robert Wilberforce took the their examples. Elsewhere, in expresscene was in Quebec, in 1698, just after get on the colloquial and symbolic band wagon. We follow Monet, Manet and

New Mrs. Schujer Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Harold C. Mathews, Mrs. Grenville Snelling, Gerald Onativia, Eliwood Hendrick and Henry Binase.

The next scene showed the desolation and discouragement of the American army at Valley Forge. Mrs. Francis H. Geer had charge of this mumber, and it was followed by songs by Miss Valerie Dencher. The spectacle closed with a representation of a weekly reception by Martha Washington at her mansion at Cherry Street and Franklin Square, then the fashionable quarter of the town.

Guests at the reception were represented by Miss Sylvis Van Rensselaer, Miss Roxanna Bowen, Miss Angles T. Moore, Miss Margaret C. Overton, Mr. Miss Roxanna Bowen, Miss Angles T. Moore, Miss Margaret C. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney De Kay, Miss Laura J. Post, Mrs. Arkley King, Mrs. George Mrs. Arkley K The three masters of the Humphreys

J. Post, Mrs. Arkley King, Mrs. George
C. White, Jr. Robert B. Livingston,
Alexander Hamilton, fifth, and Dr.
Francis B. Shine.
General dancing followed. The junior ball committee, which had charge of the arrangements for the affair, included Miss Helen Hoadley, Miss Jeanne Gourd. Miss Sylvia Holt, Miss Mary Colt, Miss Louise Dixon,
Sarah Tod Bulkley, Miss Grace Jenses Miss Louise Paul Dessar's "Changing Pasture—October." Conventions change in design but not in heart.

Maryanna Lincoln and Miss. Mary L.

Francke.

Y The date for the marriage of Miss Eleanor de Graft Cuyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. De Witt. Guyler, of the Mrs. of the Mrs

Enthusiastic

Gentle, balmy, soothing are ad-

Meistersinger." There were even cruel

souls who suggested somnolent. There

have been very many better

picture corporations.

United States carry on their business

jectives which might have been applied R. A. Sparks Pays \$900 for "Mrs. to last night's performance of "Die Hale," by Sir Joshua Reynolds -Watsons in Demand

were no rough edges, no shocks, little hurly-burly, even in the second act Sales totalling \$15,925 were recorded finale. The music flowed on a stream of last evening at the closing session of well ordered melody. On the stage the well ordered melody. On the stage the Part 5 of the sale of English mezzo-characters behaved as if under the eye tints of the eighteenth century, com-

prising the Frederic R. Halsey collection of prints, at the Anderson Galof a Prussian drill sergeant.
Of course, there were exceptions.
Otto Goritz is a Becknesser unforget-

Brains Not Needed to Produce Films,

Selznick Asserts

Moving picture distributors in the United States carry on their business at a loss of \$25,000,000 a year, according to Lewis J. Selznick, who testified ing to Lewis J. Selznick, who testified ing to Lewis J. Selznick, who testified for \$950, and "Ar. Lloyd acquired "Mrs. Hardinge," by the same painter, for the Rosen-have by "Morning, the Fisherman's Departure." by R. Corbould, \$400: "Evening, the Fisherman's Return," by the same artist, \$435, and "A Vegetable Market," by J. Ward, \$4,250. Among those acquired by Mr. Williams were "The Romps," by W. R. Bigg, \$400: "Selling Rabbits," by J. Ward, \$525: "The Truants," by Bigg, \$350, and "Anne Duchess of Cumberland," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, \$900. Among those by Thomas Watson, the engagement of the product of the same painter, for \$950, and Mr. Lloyd acquired "Mrs. Hardinge," by the same painter, for Hardinge," by the same painter, for

ISAAC W. TAUSSIG

Isaac W. Taussig treasurer of the American Molasses Company and Mayor of Jersey City from 1880 to 1884, died yesterday at his home, 10 West bility of placing a tax upon moving Regarding the producing end of the died vectorday at his home, to West im business, Mr. Selznick said that Ninety-fifth Street, from apoplexy. Mr. took less brains to make money in Taussir was born in New York City in Taussig was born in New York City in 1851. He moved to Jersey City as a young man and became interested in Cardinal Mercer, the Primate of Belgium, or his activities, was received in the United States from London under date of January 17. The dispatch said that Pope Benedict had made representations to the German government concerning the Belgian deportations in a letter from Cardinal Gasparri to Cardinal Gasparri to Cardinal Grapher in Cardinal Gasparri to Cardinal Gasparri to Cardinal Mercier.

15 took less brains to make money in a latter money it is a letter of the industry than in any 1851. He moved to Jersey City as a this sphere of the industry than in any 1851. He moved to Jersey City as a subject of the industry than in any 1851. He moved to Jersey City as a subject of the United States, young man and became interested in the suggested that an investigation be politics, serving as chairman of the made into the distributing end of the Board of Finance and Taxation prior to determine why it was so his election as Mayor. He extricated that the city from several financial difficulting the company of the city from several financial difficulting the city from several financial difficult

Bureaus Here Issue 1,567 More Declarations to Rush of Applicants

IRISH NURSE JOINS. OFFERS HER HELP

### Munitions Workers Among Record Throng in Brooklyn

herduality. He is out represented, berhaps, in pictures like "Clearing lires," "Cloud and Sunshine, Near an Old Quarry, New England," "Becky Cole's Hill" and "A Classic—Mason's Delia Augusta Gibbons, of 177 West Ninety-fourth Street, who served as a nurse for nine months in France, de: \$1,000,000 SECRET Another of the comparatively modern cided yesterday to join the Women's painters is J. Francis Murphy, who Defence League, so that if war came cided yesterday to join the Women's she could help nurse the American wounded. Miss Gibbons found that Austrian Says' Fleischthe fact that she had been born in County Mayo and had not been naturalized would prevent her, if the call came. Not to be thwarted, she

> "They told me I would have to get the United States all I can, so here I

To accommodate the rush that has for several days been keeping extra forces of clerks working overtime most of the bureaus will be open for business Monday, Lincoln's Birthday. The rush has been so great at the Suprema Court Naturalization Bureau in Brooklyn that Commissioner Richard K. Campbell and County Clerk

Kaiser.
Another of the sailors from the self-

### What Is Going On To-day

Pan American Aeronautic Esposition, Grand Central High Cost of Living Exhibit, 1128 Broadway; address on The High Cost of Transit, Gas and

Meeting of the New York Latin Club. Hunter College, Lexington Avenue and State-eighth Street. WILLIAM MABON, NOTED Addresses he Leon G. Godley, George A. Vess and Clement J. Driscoll St. The Good and Bad Points of New York's Police System at the nurshess of the Brockium Chie Clark, cluthouse, 127 Remain Street, Brooklyn, 1 p. m.

Miss Lee Van Nostrand Marvin, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Howard Marvin, will be married to Charles Butler, son of the late General Benjamin Franklin Butler, this afternoon at the home of the bride, 133 East Thirty-ninth Street.

Miss Annie Leary will give a reception next Thursday afternoon at her home, 1032 Fifth Avenue, for the women of the auxiliary of the Catholic Orntorio Society.

Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman will give a dinner at her home, 123 East Fifty-sixth Street, on next Wednesday evening.

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Entartainment and buil of the United Real Estate
(renew: Association, Arton Society clubhosae,
Fifty-inith Street and Park Arenue, 8:30 p. m.

Bail of the Liberal Club of New York, Webster
Hall, erenthis.

PUBLIC LECTURES OF THE BOARD OF EDU-CATION \$15 P. M. MANHATTAN en and Ozone," William L. Estabrook, Pr., American Museum of Natural History, Sev-arenth Street and Central Fark West. The Struggle Between Capital and Labor," Pro-fessor James Walfer Crook, Cooper Institute, Eighth Street and Fourth Avenue. Bernard Shaw." Professor J. G. Carter Troop. Public Library, 121 East Fifty-eighth Street. California Under Four Flags." Asel Hull Fish, Public Library, 505 West 145th Street,

Hugo and Les Miserables," Professor Christian Gauss, Y. M. C. A., 5 West 125th Street. THE BRONX Hartl and Santo Domingo. Norman Tarlor, Public School 57, 145th Street, east of Willis Are-

## NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Catholies which has been held at St.
Patrick's Cathedral during the last
two weeks has brought into being an organization of Catholic laymen who are about to conduct a nation-wide educational campaign for the benefit of their church.

of their church.

This campaign will be carried on not with the idea of proselyting, but with the hope of combatting, through education, the attacks which are made against the Roman Catholic Church. "It is not our intention to organize for the purpose of making converts to the Catholic Church." James A. Beha, one of the leaders in the movement, said yesterday. "We want to bring before the fair-minded American non-Catholics the truth concerning Catholic dectrinal teaching."

# **COURT PROTECTS**

### mann Official Copied His Yeast Formula

sustained yesterday by the report of a Already Knauth, Machod & Kuhne, referee filed in the Supreme Court in an international banking house, with 150 employes, and the American Express Company, with 12,000, have mann Company, of Cincinnati, from using his formula for making yeast-out of beets. From this process Stein hopes office Building and those in the navigation of the state of the my first papers before I could become referee filed in the Supreme Court in z member," sae said. "I want to help his application to enjoin the Fleischmann Company, of Cincinnati, from of beets. From this process Stein hopes to make \$1,000,000.

Fleischmann, head of the Cincinnati concern. He complained that Dr. Alois Zeckendorf, chief chemist of the Records were broken at the bureau in the Postoffice Building in Brooklyn, where 150 persons applied for their first papers yesterday. About 90 percent of the applicants were Germans. To accommodate the rush that has the process for making yeast out of beets was discovered by a Viennese scientist.

Supreme Court Naturalization Bureau in Brooklyn that Commissioner Richard K. Campbell and County Clerk William E. Kelly have arranged to keep the office open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night.

Four hundred persons obtained their first papers yesterday at the bureau in the Hall of Records, Sixty-five obtained second papers.

Among the applicants at the Hall of Records bureau was Carl von Bergen, a broker, living at Seventy-first Street and Central Park West. James Norman Paul, an art dealer, of 26 Gramercy Place, was another who sought to change his allegiance from the Kaiser.

Another of the sailors from the self.

Anoth

Wilhelm Heise, of the steamer Friederich der Grosse.

The naturalization bureau in the Federal Building had a busy day, 217 persons receiving their first papers and twenty-four their final papers.

Many big corporations are obtaining application blanks by the score for their employes.

Scores of employes of E. W. Bliss & Co., munition makers, the Americal control of the score of

Inventor of Pain-Saving Electrode-Practised in City Thirty-five Years

FREDERICK FREEMAN WHEELER
Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—Frederick Freeman Wheeler, capitalist, died here last night of hemorrhage of the brain. For many years he was a banker in Albany and chairman of the New York State Prohibition Committee. He came to California in 1897.

Rogers, Coloniai Governor of Delaware. He was born in Georgetown. Del., on April 24, 1850. He came to New York at the age of eighteen and promitive trade, becoming a foreman. He saved enough money to pay his tuition in the Jefferson California in 1897.

Kept five was born in Georgetown. Del., on April 24, 1850. He came to New York at the age of eighteen and the printer's trade, becoming the property of Delaware. He was born in Georgetown. for five years, and came to New

F. and A. M. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Rogers. Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 4 o'clock to-morly residence at 4 o'clock to-mor-afternoon. Burial will be at

## INSANITY EXPERT. DIES

Island Contracted Pneumonia

of the Mannattan State Rospital for the Insane, whose testimony as an alienist had been called for in nearly every im-portant murder trial in the last ten years, including the Thaw case, died yesterday from pneumonia at his resi-Dinner of the First District Dental Association, Hotel Hotel Association, Form Dinner of the New York Medical Association, Hotel dence on Ward's Island. Dr. Mabon contracted a cold in the snowstorm last Monday. His wife, two daughters and Hotel Dr. Mabon was born in New Durham, chairs, Walderf Astoria, I.p. m. chainer, Walderf-Astoria, I. p. m.

Spiner of the Omesa Gamma Delta Order of North
America, Caranaudis, J. p. m.

Spiner of the New York Association of Medical
Baserse Chris, L. s. A. Hotel Savor, I. p. m.

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Believue Medical School, and later bebelievue Medical School, and later belidedel. p. m.

Spinal Corps Association, Park Avenue

Hotel Torough his studies in connection with his duties there he gained a
high reputation as an authority on

mental disorders, and for n time served

are resident of the State Commission. as president of the State Commission in Lunacy. He had been head of the Ward's Island institution since 1906.

reasurer of the Brooklyn Rapid Fransit Company, and widow of George R. Meneely, of Albany, died yesterday morning in her home, 30 Elk Street. Albany, Mrs. Meneely was born in Old Hadley, Mass, eighty-seven years ago, the daughter of Captain Levi Dickinson, and was the youngest and last survives of eleven children.

# PLANNED BY CATHOLICS BEN HOWE BUYING

Take Up Consumers' Co-

FEDERAL AND OTHER WORKERS FAVOR IT

operative Scheme

Foods and Men's Clothing Now on Sale at Municipal **Building Office** 

A consumers' cooperative buying movement on the plan of the Howe System, devised by Ben Howe, formerpurchasing agent of the city of suisville, has suddenly taken root in New York City. It was first adopted by 5,000 city employes at the Municipal Building. The experiment is likely to be followed by the \$7,000 other employes of Father Knickerbocker, by Uncle Sam's army of workers here and by the employes of many large

yard in Brooklyn are considering it

Clothing Sold, Too

In the Municipal Building an office has been set aside on the seventeenth floor, where for two days now the men in charge of the pian have been taking orders from city employes for the delivery of foodstuffs. They have been taking orders, and measurements also, for men's clothing, made to or-der, and soon they intend adding to their price lists such articles of wom an's attire as can be ordered by size-corsets, silk stockings and lingeric.

The saving is expected to from the elimination of the whole-saler and the jobber. To the cost price of every article is added 5 per cent to meet the administrative and

burg. Soon 200 wagons, it is expected, will be making deliveries. The big express companies are to have charge of this end of the programme. A zone system of delivery will be established and broken up into blocks, with a definite route for each wagon. And gradually almost everything purchasable will be added to the list.

The Amalgamated intertrading Com-

The Amalgamated intertrading Com-pany, Inc., of 54 Maiden Lane, has the acheme in charge. Ben Howe, who has made a study of successful cooperative systems in effect in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Nor-

way, Sweden, Australia and No Zealand, is the head of the concern. E. F. Tompkins, a director, e plained yesterday that the syste adopted here combined the best features of all these foreign systems and had been adapted to the higher transportation costs in this country due to the longer railroad hauls.

The company was incorporated in October under the laws of Delaware with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. With each \$500 worth of purchases a customer is entitled to one share of tock, par value \$10, t of the profit on the purchase. pany's one asset is the Howe System of Copperative Buying, Selling and Profit Sharing. The adoption of this plan by the

city employes was moved by F. X. A. Purcell, chairman of the city's central purchasing committee, who selected it from among five competing

EDWARD PRIME COE

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Edward Prime Coe. a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, died
ant of John Alden, died
ant of Joh

Mappa Aipia.

Mr. Coe is survived by three daughters—Miss Alice Stanley Coe, Mrs. Aymar Embury, 2d, and Mrs. Clinton H. Blake. The funeral will be held at 1:3e p. m. to-day in the chapel of the Englewood Presbyterian Church, of which

Boston, Feb. 9.—Champion King Winter has won his last prize. Word was received to-day that the famous American bred shaded silver Persian eat, which had won championships at many shows, had died at the cat ranch of his owner, Miss Carroll Macy, at Ash Point, Me. Miss Macy said that at the show in this city last month she had refused an offer of \$4,000 for the animal.

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# ings of the Belgians. The dispatch also quoted instructions sent by Cardinal Mercier to parish priests, ordering them to defend the interests of civilians and provide material comforts for the families of deported Belgians. GEORGE ROSS Troy, N. Y., Feb. 2.—George Ross, eighty-eight years old, inventor and president of the Ross Valve Manufacturing Company, died here to-night. Miss Wolf To Be a Bride Miss Wolf To Be a Bride Miss Lillian Wolf and Nathan D. Stern will be married on February 19 At the Hotel Plaza by Dr. Stephen S. ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF at the Hotel Plaza by Dr. Stephen S. ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF ALL CELEBRITIES. AND BOOKS IN SCRIBED BY AUTHORS. IP TOU HAVE Walter R. Benjamin ALL CELEBRITIES. AND BOOKS IN SCRIBED BY AUTHORS. IP TOU HAVE Was subpensed Thursday and failed to appear, as he was directed to yes eighty-eight years old, inventor and president of the Ross Valve Manufacturing Company, died here to-night. The Isdies," Miss Geneva Graham writes The Tribune, speak-

painters is J. Francis Murphy, who depends more upon the color of his landscapes than upon their character. We see him in nine examples, of which the most entertaining is "Afterglow—October," wherein the color combines clarity and warmth. Childe Hassam is at the other end of art—the art represented here where such old master. sion our painters are not so slow to resented here—where such old master virtues as tonality and quality are not considered. His "On the Avenue," and applied for her first papers, e aimed to report the street and added the rendition of the character of its imosphere a note or two, doubling

others not so close. His tendency vies toward the picturesque. His color alone, or almost alone, denetes his in-

of the Sea" are most ably painted. see here his gradual attainance of dexterity. In "An Isle of the Sea" there is something of reason to regret this dexterity, though the atmosphere this dexterity, though the atmosphere in it is realized remarkably well.

Mr. Henry Golden Dearth's "The Three-Master." seen and painted with quite sincere and unaffected realism, is the most interesting of eleven canvases that represent him. In most of the others we find him striving to realize quality and careless of the expense to which it puts other parts of his pic-

which it puts other parts of his picwhich it puts other parts of his pletures.

Mr Arthur B. Davies, when we have said all that can be said for the poetry of other men here, is the poet of the collection. His "A Lake in the Sierras" painted before the recent attack of Cubism), hidden away in a side room, has wealth in color, in line, in personal expression, a large feeling that his contemporaries lack, and a mystic intuitive quality that most Anglo-Saxons, snubbing men who "wear their hearts on their sleeves," would not dare to make known, even if they possessed the wherewithal. The difficulty, in any case, is to be able to separate sentiment from sentimentality. Mr. Davies knows how to, while most men, grown sentimental, give us empty romances borrowed from tradition.

Among the purchases by the Rosen-Among the purchases by the Rosen-ach Company were "Morning the

been a prominent figure in the sugar and molasses industry. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

Theodore Stein, an Austrian, was private corporations.

Stein is related by marriage to Julius

Another of the sailors from the selfinterned German ships who came to
cast his lot with the United States,
instead of Germany, was Friedrich
Wilhelm Heise, of the steamer Friederich der Grosse.

The naturalization harm in the

Dr. William Hall Rogers, a practising physician in New York for the last thirty-five years and inventor of the water electrode, which enables physicians to double the amount of electricity administered to a patient without pain, died yesterday, following a month's illness at his residence, 225 West Twenty-second Street.

Dr. Rogers was a descendant of John Rogers, the celebrated English Protestant who was burned at the stake for heresy, and of Sir William Rogers, Colonial Governor of Dela-

York in 1881. Dr. Rogers was a member of the American Medical Association, the state, county and city medical socie-ties, the New York Academy of Med-cine, the Physicians' Military Aid Association and Mosaic Lodge, No. 418.

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